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CHARLES W. KNAPP. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of J. F. FARISH.

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

Thest. Louis carrier force of The Republic deliver more than 53,000 copies every day. This is nearly four times as many as any other morning newspaper delivery in St. Louis and more than twice as many as any merning er evening delivery.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

BUSINESS GROWTH OF ST. LOUIS.

by the fact that on Thursday of this week her Clearbusiness being transacted.

In this instance the gain was so notable as to justify special comment. The highest record until Thursday was that of January 2, 1902, the total bank clearances on that day being \$12,441,447. The record now established under date of Thursday, May 1, 1902, shows a total of \$12,936,595, being \$495,118 in excess of the earlier record.

There is never any necessity for intricate calculations as to the cause of a commercial development of this character. The increased bank clearings of St. Louis are due to the increased business being done by St. Louis. In many lines of trade this city now leads the world. Her enterprising merchants are never content with the good results of one year. Their practice is to make each year memorable by the most strenuous exertion to do the biggest business in their history. They are the pioneers of this country in all new fields. The location of St. Leuis as the metropolis of the great Middle West gives this city's merchants a tremendous advantage in domestic territory. In Mexico we have fairly taken the lead. St. Louis representatives are now in Cuba, in Porto Rico and in the Philippines gaining new business for local houses. St. Louis shipments to Europe are of common occurrence.

The fact that the World's Fair of 1904 will draw increased attention to St. Louis is full of promise for the greatest extension of St. Louis trade yet recorded. The heads of the big local business establishments are fully awake to this truth and are shaping their policies accordingly. Within the next five years, it is safe to predict, the business done by St. Louis will show such a tremendous increase in volume as to place this city well in the lead of American cities and, consequently, in the front rank of the world's commercial capitals.

IS IT A NATURAL RESULT? Details of the disgraceful actions of the crew of the Chicago in Venice are not reassuring to that great body of the American people which prefers to think that the soldiers and sallors of this country are superior to those serving under the flags of other nations.

Yet, if the news reports are correct, the conduct of the officers-commissioned men, more is the pity-was | Congress by the Republicans. reprehensible in the extreme. Captain Dayton's brief reply to the inquiry of the Navy Department is uneatisfactory. The refusal of the American Consul in lined up with his party brethren for the certificates Venice and the embassy in Rome to interfere is sig- of indebtedness. nificant. -Appearances, at least, are sgainst the men who were arrested, fined and imprisoned for their schalk, Anthony Iftner, Joseph T. Tatum, James S. riotous proceedings.

Is it not proper to ask whether this arrogance of the Chicago's crew is not due to a misunderstanding | As Mr. Cook remarks, it has remained for a bitterof the new position of the United States as a world by partisan organ to make an issue of the question. power? Have the victories of an imperial navy had Facts have been perverted, motives questioned, honsuch a deteriorating influence on its servants that orable men maligned and the State slandered for the peaceful citizens of other countries are to be molested sake of an "issue." Though Republicans imposed a by disorderly behavior?

rence at Venice.

the character of its servants which is deplorable,

Passing from the general phases of the case, it is ago. hardly probable that the Navy Department will permit the guilty to go unpunished. A court-martial By Mail In Advance Postage Prepaid.

Sentence is the least which can be done toward wiping operation of streets cars, the municipal authorities out the blot on the fair name of this country. The operation of streets cars, the municipal authorities out the blot on the fair name of this country. good of the service demands prompt action.

MUST FIGHT THEIR ENEMY BOLDLY. Retail butchers and meat dealers, comprising a

the national and State Governments.

In order to establish the facts of a trust organization in restraint of trade, the evidence must necessarily come largely from the victims of the trust. The PER COPY. to make retailers and consumers helpless unless remedial action is employed by due process of law.

ment dealers who, as matters now stand, must buy hic comfort demands. 3 cents from the trust at trust prices, placing themselves in submission to all the restrictions imposed by the trust, Bell. Kinloch. fear to antagonize their formidable source of supply. who dares to testify against the trust will be, in ef- brakes come under the control of the Board of Public fect, blacklisted and placed at a disadvantage in Improvements, so should the form of the cars be detrade. But it is equally hevitable that the retailers termined by the properly delegated authorities. must accept these risks if they hope for victory in the end. The very facts of their helpiessness as matters now stand are the facts that establish the truth of the charges that a Beef Trust exists. And these facts Charles W. Knapp, General Manager of The St. Louis must be laid before the proper authorities in the

> That ultimately a fearless fight at the present moment will be of tremendous benefit to the retailers festival. The spectacle which will be presented this goes without saving. If, as these timorous folk assert, they possess knowledge proving the existence of a Beef Trust, they can smash the Beef Trust by placing their knowledge at the disposal of the Government. If they fail to do this, and thus themselves, which will be witnessed in the representation of the insure a conclusive victory for the trust, their helpless absolutely at the mercy of a monopoly. A realization bold and aggressive light against the Beef Trust. for the St. Louis May Festival of 1902. They have everything to gain by revealing the full details of the oppressive conditions under which they now transact business.

FOR A GOOD CAUSE.

An opportunity to help the Anti-Saloon League in its efforts to secure a better enforcement of the excise laws is afforded by the determination of this organization to present testimony to the Grand Jury. The League has usually shown that it is in earnest, and if practical results can be obtained by this initlative the better element of citizenship should lend every assistance.

During the past few weeks it has been freely charged that a certain element among dramshop keepers has evaded the laws in many ways. Officers of the League have named places where winerooms are alleged to exist. In some saloons, it is said, intoxicating liquors have been sold to minors. The early closing regulations have been violated.

These and other offences are charged. It is unfortunate if the work of securing evidence against violators of the law has been shifted by officials to an organization whose alm is to make St. Louis a better city in which to live. That this is the case seems to be the conclusion of the League's advisers.

Witnesses must be secured from that part of the public which desires a strict enforcement of the law. Voluntary witnesses against violators are desired. of the United States is even more firmly established | Their testimony will be of great benefit in fixing the responsibility for the alleged laxity of some dramshop ing-house again broke the record for bank clearances. keepers in observing the law. The Grand Jury can the unfailingly accurate indication of the volume of be counted upon to return indictments. The presentation of evidence is the necessary preliminary to that

SLANDERING THE STATE.

Facts which are being presented in interesting form by Secretary of State Cook leave no doubt of the hypocrisy of certain Republican politicians who are trying to drag the schools into partisan discussion. The mere echoing of opinions and slanders uttered by a misinformed and malicious party organ has put the Republican platform makers of certain counties in an unenviable position.

An instance noted by Mr. Cook is to the point Stone County Republicans adopted a platform in which it was stated that "we deplore the condition of the once magnificent School Fund of this State, which has been looted and plundered until we now have

only a lot of worthless certificates of indebtedness." This is fine material with which to enter a campaign. It is hard to believe that a solitary Republican in Missouri places credence in such a rank perversion of facts. The great mass of Republican votersthe voters who will refuse to indorse at the polls such misstatements-can do nothing but pity the partisan blindness which permits patronage-seeking politicians

to malign the interests of the State in such fashion. It is particularly unbecoming any citizen of Stone County to voice such sentiments. The "looted and plundered" School Fund has paid into the treasury of that county during the past years more than twice what it received during the six years when Republic-

ans had control of the Fund. In Phelps County the comparison is equally enlightening, as the annual distribution of school moneys during Republican administration was only about \$300, while it is now over \$3,500.

Moses Whybark is a candidate for the Republican Supreme Court nomination. In 1883, with his Republican colleagues in the Legislature, he voted for

the issuance of the certificates of indebtedness, Ben F. Russell, now a candidate for the Republic an Congressional nomination in the Sixteenth District-in which Phelps County is situated-cast his

vote in their favor. "Farmer" Wade, when in the General Assembly, took similar action and was afterwards elected to

Major John L. Bittinger, appointed Consul in Montreal by a Republican National Committeeman, was

Such Republicans as Wells H. Blodgett, Louis Gott-McGinnis and Samuel P. Davidson were in favor of a check on imports is also a check on exports, even when this plain business proposition.

State interest and debt reduction tax of 25 mills on It is reported that practically the same programme | the dollar and Democrats have reduced the tax to 10 Philadelphia Press. was carried out in Venice by certain members of the mills, a few politicians have banded themselves topavy attached to the Minneapolis two years ago. gether for the purpose of fooling the unthinking. The When American sailors were arrested in Chile the proposition to reduce the 10-mill tax to about 21/2 hue and cry that this country was being insulted was mills by the enactment of a constitutional amendment mised. It is to be hoped that the truth of the Chile is made a political issue in the hope that by some

affair is not like the truth of the more recent occur- hook or crook people will ratify the position taken by the unscrupulous. It is the sort of politics which If these incidents are a natural consequence of the seems to be encouraged by politicians whose chief end might which has been shown by the United States on is the distribution of Federal patronage. The people sea and land, there has certainly been a change in of Missouri are ready again to put the stamp of disapproval upon such tactics, just as they did two years

PUBLIC VEHICLES.

should not fail to incorporate a provision which will give to the city the right to regulate the features of car construction.

This duty may rightly be assumed by the city. gressive fight if they hope for relief at the bands of ty, convenience and general utility are qualities of car construction upon which the city should pass judg-

> Unless the city maintains this authority the accommodations rendered by the companies will hinge truth must be shown that competition in trade has solely upon the issue of economy. The arrangement been destroyed, that the combine enjoys absolute of seats will be a question in which the convenience mastery of the situation, that its formation is such as of the passengers will not be the chief consideration. Ventilation will not be under the supervision of the Board of Health, as it should be. The heating ap-Naturally enough, perhaps, the retail butchers and paratus will not be up to the standard which the pub-

The general ordinance covering this subject should not neglect these features of the rapid transit problem. If the necessity for speed regulation is urgent, so are other important matters. Just as fenders and

In perfecting the plans for the May Festival of the Teachers' Annuity Association the management should he enabled to count confidently upon the most enthusiastic support and the friendliest co-operation by the general public. There is no local event of more genuine and appealing interest than this annual school year in the Living Flag feature, introducing 5,000 school children dressed in the national colors, will be one to delight the eye aild to arouse the patriotic heart to the keenest emotion. The further picture four great American industries by 4,000 children of condition is then made permanent and they are left the High School and the eighth grades promises to be of great impressiveness. The fullest success posof these truths should lead the retailers to wage a sible to so attractive an undertaking should be certain

> Santos-Dumont wants to raise \$1,000,000 to defray the cost of an airship which can cross the Atlantic in two days, carrying one hundred passengers. It may be easy for him to get the money, but, unless American pluck far outstrips American judgment, the one hundred passengers should be difficult to secure.

In the fact that medical colleges are now graduating young doctors by the hundred there is no genuine cause for public alarm. This is a healthy and free country, and not even the most strenuous and athletic youthful disciple of Esculapius can force us to take his prescriptions against our consent.

RECENT COMMENT.

Crumpacker Turned Down.

Geveland Plain Dealer.

A significant incident of the Indiana Republican Convention last week was the treatment of the Crumpacker proposition for the investigation into the alleged disfransement of the negro race in the South.

It had been given out that the Indiana platform was o sound the keynote of Republican principles and policies in the general congressional campaign in the coming full. Senators Beveridge and Fairbanks were on hand, former to strike the note in a speech supposed to have been in substance revised and approved by President Roosevelt, and Representative Crumpsoker hurried from Weshington dorsed

But the Crumpacker resolution did not approve itself to the framers of the "keynote" platform. They refused to approve it or even recognize its existence. In vain Mr. Crumpacker pleaded for its indorsement. After a long and 'earnest" discussion it was voted down. Mr. Crumpacker threatened to renew the fight for it in the convention. He succeeded in getting the Platform Committee to consider the matter again after the convention opened and before the platform was reported, but with the same result. The managers were afraid of it, and the platform as adopted by the convention contained no reference to the

Now it is up to the Ohio Republican Convention when it meets about a month hence. Will it be more generous to Mr. Crumpacker's scheme than were the Republicans of his own State If it also ignores the subject, there is likely to be "romething doing" among the colored voters at election time, should present threats be carried into effect.

American Invasion of the London Stage. H. O. Rhodes in the Cosmopoli

The commercial invasion of England by America is now a household world from the Atlantic to the Pacific; the artistic invasion receives very little attention from us. Yet the latter should, perhaps, please our vanity as much as the former, even though it may not do quite so much toward filling our pockets. The invasion of the London stage by American actresses and actors is the part of our attempt at foreign conquest along artistic lines, which is most apparent to the British public. Yet London view its visitors so far only with pleasure and with no envy. There has been no serious disturbance of the theatrical abor market. Occasionally one hears an English actress laughingly protest that she can get no engagement because she hasn't a New York reputation. But the Amer icans, although on the whole notably prominent, are still only a small part of the whole body of players, and the annual emigration of English actors and actresses to the United States to join permanently the ranks of American players more than balances the account. What is happening is that London and New York are becoming less and ess two separate towns, and more and more places where the lover of the drama, be he English or American, can see all his favorites, whether he happens to lodge near Piccadilly or near Broadway.

Working in the Right Way.

New York Times. Attorney General Knox has gone to work in the right way to ascertain whether there is or is not a Beef Trust writ of injunction will not operate against a phantom a myth, or a fabulous monster. In the nature of things the process server and the writ would come back, both unsatisfied. It however there is a Beef Trust, a combination, corporation, or consolidation capable as a whole or in its parts of suing and being sued, the Attorney General is simply the best man in the country to find it. Mr. Knox declares that he has evidence in hand on which bills in equity for an injunction can be framed to restrain the suspected combination from further proceedings un der its agreement. It, therefore, becomes his duty to di-United States District Attorney at Chicago to prepare a bill and begin proceedings.

But, as we have said, there is a feeling here that our tariff stands in the way of the development of our foreign commerce. Undoubtedly retaliation would hurt us severely. But more important than that is the fact that there is no retaliation. President McKinley understood this when he said at Buffalo that we could not expect to sell everything and to buy nothing. Trade is essentially reciprocal-goods for goods. And so our tariff is a real betacle. Hence all our talk of reciprocity and favorednation arrangements by which we seek to mitigate the

It Was the Best Ever.

"What did you think of my new gugs last night?" asked the comedian. "Well," replied the critic, "there was one thing you got

off that delighted me. What was that?"

severity of our tariff.

THE SKETCH CLUB TO PRESENT "HAZEL KIRKE."



The St. Louis Sketch Club, many of the members of which are well known locally, will present Steele Mackaye's drama, "Hazel Kirke" at the Germania Theater next Thursday evening

has undertaken the stage direction and winendeavor to make the minutiae or the performance approach a high standard.

Miss Cecile Annis will appear as Hazel
Kirke. Blanche Walton will do both Mercy
and Lady Travers, and Miss Maude Annis
will impersonate Dolly Dution. The others
in the cast are: Frankle Trumbo, Clara;
Edward Bloeser, Squire Redney: Lester
Gruner, Lord Travers; Paul Grether, Pittacus Green; C. V. Tourny, Met; A. A. Peterson, Joe, and Hip Weston, Barney.

The company is busy rehearsing and expects to acore a decided success next Thursday. There will be but one rendition of the
play. Mr. Andrew Hitchcock, who was for several years understudy to the late C. W. Couldook, will essay the role of "Dunstan Kirke," which it is believed he is capable of rendering to good advantage.

The production is under the management of F. W. Amack, city ticket agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railway. The courtesy of the house has been extended to several railroad officials. Mr. Edwin B. Pope, gameral Western passenger agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, who has won a reputation as an amateur play-wright will assist at the performance. It is amounced that he will do a vandeville act introducing the latest songs and dances.

SISTER WAS ON THE CAR. EDITORIAL COMMENT ON FAIR POSTPONEMENT. Didn't Know Her Brother Had

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, May 2-Under the caption "St. Louis's Opportunity" the Mail and Express this evening says editorially:

"The official postponement of the Louis-iana Purchase Exposition will be announced in the sundry civil bill, which will come up for passage in the Senate to-morrow. The delay of a year will do no harm and may do some good. All depends upon the energy of the people of St. Louis and their full un-

derstanding of the task before them.
"Expositions of the ordinary sort have been done to death. There were many cred-Itable features in the shows at Omaha, Atlanta, Buffalo and Charleston, but they aroused no real national interest and only perfunctory attention in foreign countries. They may be classed fairly with two expositions now open about which the people of this continent do not care a copper. It enters into the plans of few tourists to leave their steamer at Queenstown instead of Southampton so as to see the displays at Cork or to take a special journey down the Rhine in order to visit the Dusseldorf ex-hibits. The work that lies shead of St. Louis is to lift the Fair of 1994 beyond comparison with Cork and Dusseldorf, into the class of Chicago and Paris.

"It can be done only by new thought and new things. The Louisiana Purchase Expo great inner meaning of the Louisiana Pur-chase. It must show to the world the won-der of our Western development and to all Europeans the reasons for the present trade mastery of the United States. In art, science and industry it must present an appeni to the curiosity of the masses of ou own people as well as to the scholarly minority. And that appeal must be dinned into the public ear in new and striking

ways.
"The model of no other exposition should e followed "People will not spend their money, take long journeys and submit to hotel discomforts in order to see stereotyped exhibits. stupid midways and like things that thus

of St. Louis to say whether the Fair of 1904 will succeed or fail." New York World's Views. REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, May 2-The Morning World

ve seen before. It remains for

"It is unfortunate that the St. Louis World's Fair cannot be completed in 1903, but there is excellent precedent in a good omen for its postponement in Chicago's similar exposition ten years ago. By taking plenty of time for the work the managers of the Columbian Exposition made it the finest exposition in beauty and extent and there is little doubt that by 1904 the Louis lana Purchase Exposition will once more set a standard for the world."

Regular Saturday sale takes place every Saturday morning at 10:20 o'clock at their salesrooms, 1866-10-12 Chouteau avenue. Im-mense quantities of furniture, carpets, stoves and other miscellaneous articles are sold at very nominal figures.

CHILD BRIDE SEEKS DIVORCE.

Complainant Thirteen Years Old. Husband Twenty. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Paducah, Ky., May 2-Cora Pool Post to-day brought suit against her husband, William Poe, for divorce. They were married in Metropolls, Ill., April 19. The next day they separated. The wife is 13 years old and alleges Pec. Aduced her to go to Illinois and marry him. The husband is 20 years old. The habeas corpus proceedings which he had instituted for the recovery of his wife from her parents were dismissed this morning.

The cast for "Hazel Kirke," aside from Andrew Hitchcock, contains several names known in society circles and in connection with amateur theatricals. Mr. Hitchcock

has undertaken the stage direction and wit endeavor to make the minutiae of the per-

Miss Columbia Rankin of No. 3846 Hartford street rode on the car immediately following the one which killed her brother, Robert M. Rankin, at Grand avenue and Arsenal streat Thursday night. Aithough she saw the body after it was taken from under the car it was so bidly mangled she did not recognize her brother and did not know of his death until yesterday morning, when the identification was made at the

Been Killed by It.

know of his death until yesterday morning, when the identification was made at the Morgue.

Young eRankin was 17 years old and attended school at the Perkins & Herpel Business College, Lincoln Trust building. About 19.59 o'clock Thursday night he attempted to alight from the front platform of a southbound Grand avenue car at Arsenal street. In some way he was knocked under the car and crushed to death a moment later his sister, in company with a young man, steeped from a following car and viewed the body, then unidentified.

Miss Rankio, not recognizing the body, remarked what a pity it was for such a young man to be killed in that way. The body was removed to the Morgue where it remained until yesterday morning, when Mrs. Rankin identified it as that of her son. Rankin's father is general manager of the Mecks & Beach Advertising Company, of Shafton, O. He was in Chicago on business Thursday, and arrived in St. Louis last night in answer to a telegram announcing the death of his son.

WOULD STOP HOTEL FRAUDS.

Landlords to Ask Missouri Assembly for Legislation.

tion met at the Pianters yesterday to discuss legislation intended to minimize frauks perpetrated by guests. The association has for a year agitated the matter of protection against imposition from the sharp practices against rural hotel owners especially, and it has been decided that an especial to the Missouri Assembly for legislation will be the simplest way of doing away with the evils.

A law is to be trained which will be presenten through some legislator and the association will try through members and friends all over the state to encourage the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the same of the bill. It is designed to make the same of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to make the passage of the bill. It is designed to the mobier aspirations that induces ment of good. Its organs address their arguments either to the pocket of the profitable in a financial sense.

They see no excellence in anything not profitable in a financial sense.

They regard a man as a weaking, if not a fool, who permits his scruples to interfers with his self-interest.

The Republic's protest against Senators farits and Orchard is a plea for the principles that underlie all just Governments. he says.

out, so he says.

F. P. Ewing and D. J. Dean, who are interested in the Savoy and the Metropole at St. Joseph; C. L. Wood of Topeks, of the Copeland; F. M. Curtis of Topeks and Ben M. Vieth of the Madison House, Jefferson City, are among those at the convention.

INDIANS ARE DISSATISFIED. Chickasaws and Choctaws to Fight

New Agreement. Admore, L. T., May 2.-Representative

members of the Chickasaw and Choctaw tribes of Indians, among them Richard Mc-Lish, F. Finis, Fox and Louis Seeley, dissatisfied with several provisions in the new supplementary agreement, have issued a call for a convention to be held at Tishomingo on May ? for the purpose of discussing the treaty and taking such steps as will insure its rejection when voted upon by the Chickasaw and Chectaw Legislature.

The call states that the agreement marks The call states that the agreement marks a great departure from the Atoka agreement, and its provisions, it is asserted, are calculated to bring about a great revolution in tribal affairs.

Child Drank Carbolie Acid. REFUELIC SPECIAL.

Clay City, Ili., May 2.—The 2-year-old son of the Reverend G. R. Goodman, pastor of the M. E. Church, was frightfully burned by swallowing carbollo acid from a bottle which had been left within his reach. Prompt medical attention saved his life.

KEPT MARRIAGE A SECRET FOR MORE THAN FOUR MONTHS.



Who have just announced to their friends that they were married last December at St.

Charles, Mo.

After waiting four months F. A. Phelos. ormerly of Frankfort, Ill., announced that | mediate friends at a supper. The union

The news of the wedding was told im he had been married December 21, 1991, to
Miss Lee Weber of No. 4213 Pleasant street,
St. Louis. The ceremony was performed at
St. Charles. Me.

was the culmination of a brief courtship.
The couple met for the first time in August
1891, and were engaged soon after. They
are now living with the bride's parents at
the Pleasant street address.



BABY VIRGIE

Daughter of J. F. McCarron of Old Orchard.

ANOTHER WORD FROM ONE OF THE OLD GUARD.

To the Editor of The Republic. The Globe-Democrat's suggestion that the people of this State turn to the Republican party to free themselves from the corrupt lobby that infests the State capital at each recurring session of the Legislature is like advising a young man to seek a virtuous wife in the tenderion. It was the solid Republican senatorial delegation in the last General Assembly that made the lobby possible. Without their help, the men who possible. Without their help, the men who constituted it would have been utterly help-less. Had the Republican Senators not been a unit for lobby measures its expenditure of money would have been a waste of cash and the presence of its agents a use-less expense. Will the Globe tell us what political sin Senators Farris and Orchard have committed, that the entire body of Republican Senators were not guilty off What is there in the record of the Republican determined the last General Aswhat is there in the record of the Repub-lican delegation to the last General As-sembly to induce a Democrat to turn from the members of his party who have betrayed their trust to vote the Re-publican ticket? The Democratic voters' complaint is that the records of the "Big Four" is to all intents and purposes a Republican record with return and a Hotel proprietors of Missouri and Kaneas
Who have organized a protective associative of the Republican Senators in this State is

Farris and Orchard is a pien for the prin-ciples that underlie all just Governments. In a society where that which pays is right and that which does not pay is wrong met degenerate into beasts of burden and easts of prey. The religion of selfishness that papers like the Globe-Democrat have been preaching for the last two decades di-minishes the force of cohesion in society, causes it to rot, drop to pieces and brings universal anarchy and oppression. Demo-crats appeal to the delegates to the Cuba convention to turn down Senator Farris because he has been corrupted by Republican principles and repre-sents every bad thing in Republican prac-tice. We ask that the whole matter be turned over to a general primary, because among the rank and file who are usually content to vote the ticket and who refrain from manipulating conventions there is a deep feeling of resentment of having a cantive record they must blush and hang their heads in shame. The men who have been manipulating conventions on behalf of Far-ris and Orchard are laying up wrath against the day of wrath. The Democratic party cannot stand for the lobbyist with fore-head of brase, even if his tongue be of sliver. Is it possible in the Twenty-fourth Senatorial District, with its splendid Democratic majority of 1.247 votes, that Demo-crats are going to be compelled to put up an Independent L'emocratic candidate in order to be permitted to vote against Reorder to be permitted to vote against Re-publican methods, Republican policies and Republican corruption? The man is an ass who thinks of turning to the Republican party for aid, for without Republican Sena-ters the records of Senators Farris and Orchard would not have been possible.
ONE OF THE OLD GUARD.

An Old Voter's Indignation. To the Editor of The Republic.

Salem, Mo., April 29.-In your issue of the 28th I see a letter from a Democratic voter who calls himself "One of the Old Guard," who calls himself "One of the Old Guard," which letter is to the point exactly. Democrats must always be honest politically; must have no tricky or buying votes or sham conventions or primary elections. As it is in this senatorial district the Republicans have an excellent chance to succeed and carry off the prize. As regards the canvass in this county, Mr. Organ has told the whole truth in his paper relative to the so-called primary election held, at which I voted. Some of the old Democrats of the county would not vote at all because of the unfairness. There were only two judges, one of whom protested. only two judges, one of whom protested against Republicans voting. The other said that anybody could vote in this election. They had no clerks or poli books; tion. They had no clerks or poli books; just took the ticket and put it in a box. That was all there was of it. When Mr. Organ's friend wanted the four judges and two clerks, Callahan's friend would not agree to it. I am now nearly 73 years old, have voted the Democratic ticket ever since I was of age and never saw such swindling in politics before. Your remedy to about the late. remedy is about right. They will not agree to a general primary election. It would be a little "dangerous to be safe" for some who think the die is cast. Demo-crats ought to be honest and must be honest to succeed. I do not enter any plea for Mr. Organ farther than that I believe him to be strictly honest; at least he has to be strictly honest; at least he has proved so in the lower house of the Legislature. He is a safe man and one we can trust. He is a safe man and one we can trust. If you could have seen the determination of those old Democrata in that convention, called to elect the new committee and delegates and to pass resolutions condemning that so-called primary election, you could have seen there was a wrong somewhere. This matter must be corrected or we are to lose this senatorial election.